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name card to a newspaper.

ST. ANN'S SOCIETY **TAKES COMMUNION**

Group Then Enjoys Catered Breakfast Served To 350 Members and Guests

AT SUNDAY SERVICE

INDUCT 45 MEMBERS

Grosa, Nationally-Known Athletic Director

Three hundred and fifty members Communion at eight o'clock mass yesterday. Following the mass, the the local church, the Rev. John C. members marched in a solemn pro- Kulp, who is attending a school of cession around the block circling evangelistic preaching at Daven-St. Ann's R. C. Church and proceed- port, Iowa, the Rev. Rowland Carled to the church meeting room son, pastor of Harriman Methodist where the first annual catered com- Church, Bristol, will conduct the Oakford Woman Dies At munion breakfast was served.

Rev. Donato Parente. He was assisted by Rev. Bernard Harding, town, is president of the minister-Rev. Peter Pinci, pastor and spirit- jum. ual director of the society, gave the sermon and inducted 45 new members into the organization. Altar ciety of Christian Service. boys serving the mass were: Paul Aita, Jack Asta, Joseph Marozzi, and James Marino.

At the breakfast, the guest speaker was John DaGrosa, nationally known football coach and athletic director, and member of the boxing commission of Pennsylvania. Da-Grosa gave an inspiring talk and some of his humorous experiences as a coach were related.

Ralph Palladino acted as toast master and before introducing the speakers congratulated the members on their fine showing in participating in the communion services. He cited the growth of the it is announced. Clyde M. Davis so society and told the group that it must continue to grow.

"We are now known as one of the largest Holy Name Societies, but by our next communion breakfast, we will be known as the largest society in the Diocese of Phila-by fall." delphia," was the expression of Pal-

The Rev. Peter Pinci, who gave the invocation and benediction, told in behalf of the community effort. of how happy he was to see the men

They were the ones who built it. your mind, and always keep together your family. God and nity," was the advice of Father Pinci.

The rector also pointed out the war record of the members of the church with twenty-one parishioners paying the supreme sacrifice.

Vincent Delia, president of the society, told of the aims of the society and greeted the new members He also thanked the committee and education in China never was nor those who helped to make the affair is compulsory. "Under existing

the society that he was proud to be selected for the occasion because system contains 5,000 basic charthe post home. There are vacancies when his mother immigrated to this acters and how it has been recentcountry, she settled in the community of Bristol. He congratulated the society on its showing and mentioned that out of the 50 or 60 Holy Name Societies he has spoken to in the east, St. Ann's already has the descent

Known as the "Ox," DaGrosa Continued on Page Three

LOCAL WEATHER **OBSERVATIONS** AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA. Temperature Rendings

Minimum Hourly Temperatures midnight a. m. today

P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches) TIDES AT BRISTOL water ... 3.04 a. m., 3.22 j water ... 10.09 a. m., 10.23 j

Dr. A. W. Blackwood Will Traffic Signals Are Address Methodist Pastors

HULMEVILLE, Apr. 17 - The County Methodist Ministerium will Penndel borough. conducted in Neshaminy Methodist Church on Thursday morning, April 20th, the local church being nostess to the group of clergymen representative of the State Highway and their wives.

(N. J.) Theological Seminary, and vised that a stop sign at Bellevue currently lecturing in the depart- and Hulmeville avenues and a trafment of homiletics at Temple School fic light at the intersection of Lin-Guest Speaker is John Da of Theology, Phila., will address the coln highway and Hulmeville aveministers on a subject related to nue would help to solve the probthe importance of their contempor- lem. Speed limit signs will be ary preaching.

will discuss with the ministers' Dunkley also reported that nine arof St. Ann's Holy Name Society at- wives certain aspects of their contended services and received Holy cerns in the ministry and parishes they are dedicated to.

In the absence of the pastor of devotions. Mrs. Kulp will welcome The mass was celebrated by the the group and introduce the guests. The Rev. B. Warner Shay, New-

Dinner will be served at 12:30 by members of the local Woman's So-

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To grandchildren. All In The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIEES

If the necessary land transfer is made by May 1st, work will get underway on the gymnasium-audiinformed residents of New Hope-Solebury area who attended a session launching an all-out effort to complete the necessary funds.

"Barring unforeseen difficulties, the building will be ready for use

The meeting followed a dinner given by Robert C. Bodine, general chairman of the finance committee,

Attending the meeting were difolks of the parish under the banner rectors of the New Hope-Solebury of the Holy Name Society. He spoke Community Association, members of the pioneers of the parish, those of the finance committee, and others who worked hard and suffered to who will interview residents of brother-in-law of Councilman Richbuild the parish and succeeded in New Hope and Solebury before ard T. Myers, Otter street, died at cerning the proposed structure, as Upper Darby, Friday evening. Mr. Church Council of the Protestant Miss Barbara Yerkes. it is up to you to keep it up. Keep well as receive contributions and Smith is survived by his wife; a Episcopal Church, and is an unparty:

try. Your parents only brought one dinner dress Mrs. Richardson Blair, service at the late home of the de-"ism" to this country—Catholicism, Johnsville who spoke on "China" at ceased will be held at 1.30 Wednesthe spirit of Christ. So keep close a meeting of the Warminster Town- day afternoon, with burial in Bristo Christ and God, so that we may ship Parent Teacher Ass'n., Thurs- tol Cemetery. Friends may call dáy evening, said: "The Chinese Tuesday evening. people are foud of American jazz and 'movies' and their children's games are very similar to those played in the United States."

Speaking to about 45 persons. college in America, pointed out that conditions I do not believe China The main speaker, DaGrosa, told will have compulsory education." She related how the alphabet

> Dialects vary so much that Mrs Continued on Page Three

ly simplified to 1,000.

Considered for Penndel

PENNDEL, Apr. 17-Traffic sig-April meeting of Lower Bucks nals are under consideration for

Chief of Police Fred Dunkley has reported to borough council that a Department has contacted him, con-Dr. Andrew W. Blackwood, pro-cerning traffic conditions in the essor of homiletics at Princeton borough. He states that it was adplaced on Bellevue avenue in the At the same time, Mrs. Blackwood borough and on U. S. Route 1. rests had been made.

The council will appropriate \$50 for the annual Memorial Day Parade, sponsored by the V. F. W. An ordinance changing a part of a residential and business district

was adopted as read. Langhorne Nursing Home

"C" to a residential district "A"

OAKFORD, Apr. 17-at the age of 80 years, Mrs. Martha A. Zimmerman, widow of William Zimmer- of the bride's borther-in-law and home in Langhorne. She resided tino, Third avenue, Mr. and Mrs with her son, John, here.

are a daughter, and three sons, Mrs. costume of Mrs. Moore was a three-Rose Stinson, William and Edward piece suit of navy blue and white, Zimmerman, of Philadelphia; and accessories being of navy blue. She John, of this community; also nine wore a white orchid. The two plan

The Rev. Flora Clymer, of the Gospel Light Tabernacle, Philadelphia, will conduct the service at the lorner funeral home at two o'clock Wednesday. Interment will be in Beulah Cemetery, New Britain, and friends may call tomorrow evening.

Resident Here for 40 Years Dies This Morning

Nicolo Mangiaracina, 1409 Farragut avenue, died after a short illness early this morning in the Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia. He was a resident here for 40 years.

Mr. Mangiaracina is survived by a sister, Mrs. Frances Luppino, and a brother, Anthony, both of Bristol. nounced, later.

WILLIAM M. SMITH

Margaret G. Smith (nee Myers), and dist Church here on Saturday. Reading: a son, John, of Chicago, tions Appearing in a native Chinese III.; and two grandchildren. The

K. OF C. MEETING

Bristol Council, No. 906, K. of C., will hold its monthly meeting this candidates.

VACANCIES IN SR. CORPS

A meeting of the Senior Cadet Corps, Robert W. Bracken Post, will if any wish to join.

Sunshine or rain! Want Ads results repeat again and again!

Chester W. Terchon Post, No. Hampton, adjutant, to call names 5542, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and of officers to be installed. The folthe Terchon Auxiliary held instal- lowing elected officers were installlation of officers yesterday after- ed: Commander, Henry R. Kornnoon in St. Mark's hall. Burgess stedt; senior vice commander, M. G. i. J. Hetherington, Sr., and Presi- Wildman; junior vice commander, dent of Borough Council John B. Scheetz; quartermaster, H. H. Smoyer, 3rd, were guest speakers, Smoyer; chaplain, H. E. Tomlinson; with Charles Rathke acting as mas- surgeon, Dr. Thomas A. Fannin; ter of ceremonies. The Rev. Andrew judge advocate, J. Leslie Kilcoyne; G. Solla, 8th District Veterans of trustees, (two years), Fred Stewart, Foreign Wars chaplain, gave the (one year), Felix Tomlinson, (three

Mr. Rathke said: "The Veterans ty council, T. Holden, M. Wildman, of Foreign Wars have a number of R. Grimshaw, B. Scheetz, F. Tomlinfamous warriors in their ranks, son, C. A. Schweitzer, William Walp. They are doing a wonderful job. The following appointed officers the morning were greetings by Miss This post is going strong, and I were installed: Adjutant, George feel sure that it will continue to Hampton; officer of the day, Wilgrow as long as you as veterans liam Walp; service officer, Thomas Perkasie. Miss Emily I. Packer, Rauscher, Quakertown, participated stick in its work. You fellows did Stewart; legislative officer, C. A. a swell job on the bonus deal. Cer- Schweitzer; guard, Raymond Tomtain politicians are trying to get linson; bugler, Robert MacDonald more and more veteran organiza- patriotic instructor, C. A. Schweittions started to try to split the pow- zer; public relations officer, C. A. er of organizations like this. So Schweitzer; employment officer, and Health Society announces that again I say stick together, and al- Fred Stewart; assistant quarterways look at both sides of every master, Robert Grimshaw; assistant March 27th at Bristol high school, adjutant, Raymond Tomlinson. Claude Zollet, past commander of Mr. Zollet said: "This organiza-

WEEK-END WEDDINGS IN THIS AREA - - -

417 Washington street, and Mr. Mrs. Andrew Moore, 342 Monroe daughter to the altar.

Attendants of the bride matron of honor. The two wore the skirts being pale green taffeta, and friends. and the bodices white marquisette. Their head-pieces and their round bouquets were made of orchid-toned gladioli; slippers were white bal-

The bridal costume of white satin had trim of Chantilly lace, it being entrain. The bride wore a fingertip veil of illusion, this being held 98 SENIORS PREPARE in place by a crown of orange blossoms. She carried a white orchid and on satin streamers falling from this appeared calla lilies.

Mr. Patrick Green, of Eddington,

Following a reception at the hom to reside at 417 Washington street.

The bride, a graduate of St. Ann's

PROMINENT SPEAKERS

Mrs. A. M. Chapman, Yardley, Unofficial Observer at U. N. Sessions

speaker at the morning session, and Woman's Christian Temperance William M. Smith, husband of Union Institute held in the Metho-

daughter, Mrs. Dana Griffin, of official observer at the United Na- Catherine Zobel, Violet Heath, the Seville car crashed into the is trying to work out a program in Mary Maurer, Barbara Schaum, three automobiles at 9.30 last eve-Mrs. Blair, who taught English in a evening at 8.30. A first and second now five years since the Armistice Roos, Adelheidt Enderlin, Helen ship. According to state police of college in China and lived there degree will be held on Sunday eve- and as yet no peace treaty has been Ferrence. Eva June Bolden, Ann Langhorne barracks, a car driven until she was old enough to attend ning. April 30, for a large class of made. It is very essential that we Booz, Dorothy Bailey, Joan Hender- by Vernon Goffin, Centerville, Mass., take place this evening at eight in the U. N. are in five different lan- ano. Joan Radcliffe, Lois Swangler, halted in traffic. There were no public opinion

county legislative director, Mrs. the senate, how long it takes, and kleberger, Roy Cornell. what procedure is necessary before | Charles Milnor, Anthony Pfaffan-

Mrs. Vincent K. Shaudys, county Franceschini. president, presided during the entire institute. Other highlights of Anna Wright, of Yardley, with the response by Mrs. Mabel Souder, Magill, Croydon, and Daniel H. Continued on Page Six

GET X-RAY RESULTS

from two to 3.15 p. m.

commercial school, presented her A post-Easter season wedding in attendants with compacts; and Mr. of the Sisterhood of the Bristol

Eimer-Aquilone

place at four o'clock Saturday after- at the Grand Theatre, on Saturday, noon in St. Ann's R. C. rectory. Mr. May 13, at 10:00 a. m. Henry Eimer, Jr., son of Mr. and Commenting on the forthcoming drills per month. Miss Josephine Embessi, 901 Inlet Mrs. Henry Eimer, 809 Garden performance, Mrs. Ann Sobel and

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FOR TRIP TO CAPITAL

Train To Baltimore, Md. **Bus from There to Other** Interesting Points

Ninety-eight seniors are to par ticipate in a four days trip to Washington, D. C., and nine chaperones the youthful heart.' have been named to accompany

is to be made by train and bus. Leaving Bristol at 7.37 a. m., on April 24th, the party will arrive in Baltimore, Md., at 10.02. Buses will made at a restaurant for lunch. The U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., will be visited, then the party will continue to the nation's capital. ed are: Franciscan Monestary, Con-

ALSO MARVIN KELLER gressional library, Mellon art gal-YARDLEY, Apr. 17-Mrs. Alfred ton National Cemetery, Capitol, the M. Chapman, Yardley, was the National Airport, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Lincoln Memorial, Washington monument, etc. Funeral arrangements will be another Hon. Marvin Keller, Newtown. The headquarters will be the New

Those who will accompany the David L. Hertzler; Lester P. Michael, Phillip Frankmore, Paul D. east on Route 13 when a one-ton Brown, Mrs. William Marray, Mrs. truck operated by Chris Gabriel, April 24, to answer questions con- his home, 57 N. Keystone street, prominent position in the National John Gontar, Miss Anna Bressi, Edgely avenue, Bristol Township,

Chapman spoke on "The Claire Linck, Mary Ann Barton, rear of the truck. The truck was United Nations and You." She Jeanne Smoyer, Ruth Ritter, Sarah turned around and hit the guard stated that the greatest achievement Woolvin. "Betty" Marshall, Janice cable. of the U.N. had been in the economic Girton, Florence Adams, Marian Both of the injured were treated and social field. "The United Na- Barth, Mary Lou Bock, Dorothy at the Harriman Hospital. Both centerplece consisted of daffodils, stalled on March 31st. tions was never set up to settle a Keers, Jacqueline Gilardi. "Peggy" drivers are to be summoned for a peace treaty. The primary purpose Muth, Dolores Neal, Joan Campbell, hearing, according to Police Chief of the U. N. was and is to preserve Philomena Bersani, Carol Wisler, Joseph Seader, Bristol Township.

this great crusade; and second, the seph Pindar, Anthony Cialla, Alfred support of the governments which Daniels, Howard Grant, Robert are building up honest, sympathetic Peet, Michael Liberator, Francis Constantini, Victor Cauti, Frank The Hon. Marvin Kellar, member Barbetta, Anthony Sottile, Richard

John B. Force. Mr. Keller spoke on Donald Moyer, Donald Burton, Domthe topic "Legislation." He said inick Conti, Martin Braam, Michael that "it is appalling how little the Downs, Joseph Cochran, William people of the state know about leg- Luchsinger, John Cotshoit, Richard islation." He told in detail how a Killian, David Learner, Herbert bill is presented in the house and Weida, Joseph Wallick, David Dun-

the bill becomes a law. "There are rath, Howard Assay, Joseph Mcmany senators and representatives Clain, Gustav Arnold, Wm. Condit. in Harrisburg who are working for Allan Goulding, William Lake, How good legislation. The State legis- and Strobele, William Moll, Alex lator wants to do what you want Monte, Joseph Dominik, Clifford him to do, but he cannot do it if you Holgate, James Morrell, Bruce Schelieker, Frank Mershon, Joseph

IN BAND CONCERT

Two Bucks Countains, Eugene C in the spring concert presented by the Concert Blue Band at State College yesterday. James W. Dunlop was conductor.

CHILD WELFARE MONTH

Plan for Presentation of "Cinderella" Here

Mrs. Nathan Grodsky, president The Eimer-Aquilone wedding took best loved fairy tales, "Cinderella,"

street, bridesmaid; and Mrs. Car-street, and Miss Carmella Aquilone, Mrs. Herman Silber, co-chairmen, erans eligible to join the Reserve Body Identified As That of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank predicted that "Cinderella" would Corps are cordially invited to at-Aquilone, 653 Pine street, took their be the highlight of the local theatricostumes of taffeta and marquisette. vows in the company of relatives cal season for juvenile playgoers. the 922nd Quartermaster Company They expressed the opinion that call Bristol 5970 or come to the of-The bride, given in marriage by "Of all the delightful plays which her father, was costumed in white Clare Tree Major has produced dursatin and lace, the gown featuring a ing her twenty-six years of devoted 4 p. m. train. Her finger-tip veil was of service to the cause of wholesome stage entertainment for children. stage entertainment for children. APPROVE PAYMENTS OF to youngsters of all ages than this fascinating tale of unhappy little kitchen drudge whose exciting and magical adventures led her to become a Princess of the realm.

In Mrs, Major's presentation of the tale so familiar to every boy and girl, the characters and situations of the story are enhanced by imaginative settings, colorful costumes and sparkling dances and NAME 9 CHAPERONES music. And, of course, there is comedy, for Mrs. Major knows that no play can be thoroughly pleasing to children unless it offers an outlet

> for the love of joy and laughter in Tickets will be available at all schools throughout Bristol Borough

AS A TRUCK STALLS

Vehicle When Car Hits Truck

13 near Green Lane.

The injured

Chris. Gabriel, Emilie and Edgely

Mrs. Gabriel, contused wound of

Ovid Seville, Croydon, was driving Wycombe Ind., \$381.80. stalled in turning out of Green Lane The seniors who will be in the onto the Highway. Gabriel got out

ing together. Unless we can work Lucille Feole, Josephine Lawton, F. Vansant, Wilmington, Del., which was halted in traffic; the Vansant pectancy of everyone is very short. Elizabeth Marseglia, Josephine car in turn being pushed into the There are 59 nations working to- Tosti, Loretta Fiorito, Gloria Fer- rear of a car operated by John J. gether. All the reports given out at raro, "Betty" Torano, Frances Tor- McMahon, Jr., of Upper Darby, also

You can talk to one man. Want

Meeting To Be Held Here In Reserve Corps Building

A meeting of the 922nd Quarter-St. Ann's R. C. Church, yesterday afternoon at two o'clock united Miss and cuff links. The bride and bridethe Organized Reserve Corps Build-Tree Major Children's Theatre of ing, 911 Wood street, Bristol. All New York here to present a stage assigned men are urged to attend to dramatization of one of the world's learn of the new changes effective on April 1, 1950. One of the highlights, being put back, are two paid

All unassigned reservists or vetfice at the above address Monday through Friday between 9 a. m. and

MONEY TO SCHOOL DIST'S

Auditor General Weldon B. Heyburn Announces Amounts to Each

LISTS THE DISTRICTS strangled himself.

HARRISBURG, Apr. 17 -- Audior General Weldon B. Heyburn from Troop No. 35 were hiking announced today that he has ap- along the Delaware River and into proved payments totalling \$96,- the adjacent swamps. Acting Scout-556.17 to 45 school districts in Bucks master H. Glenn Roudabush, accomand Carbon Counties for the school panied by Jan Gouza, 14, senior year which ended July 1949. Pay- scout leader; Robert DeChico, 12; ments were authorized by the ap- James Cowan, 11; Leonard Lewis, propriation for tuition reimburse- 12; Gerald Roche, 12; and Stephen

the amount each will receive fol- the River road. It was here that

ster Twp., \$4,005.61; Bridgeton Gouza was sent to notify police. Twp., \$337.16; Chalfont Boro, \$1,- and Chief Joseph Seader, Bristol 274.93; Doylestown Boro, \$24.83; township police, responded. He Doylestown Twp., \$2,214.44; Dublin summoned Bucks County Coroner Boro, \$743.17; Durham Twp., \$1,- J. Alfred Rigby and the body was 317.99; East Rockhill Twp., \$5,- taken to the morgue of J. Maurice 866.27; Haycock Twp., \$2,592.83; Tomlinson, Cornwells Heights. Ivyland Boro, \$193.87; L. South- It is believed that Ball had been ampton Twp., \$6,542.32; Milford dead three or four days. The spit A man and his wife were slightly Twp., \$9,181.99; New Britain Boro, where the body was found is exceedlery, Smithsonian Institute, Arling- injured Saturday evening when a \$827.50; New Britain Twp., \$1272.93; ingly isolated and had it not been car crashed into a truck on Route Plumstead Twp., \$2,660.10; Rich- for the Scouts the body may not land Twp., \$8,300.36; Riegelsville have been found for a long time. Boro, \$2,355.03; Silverdale Boro, Ball resided with a Mr. Mulhaus-\$4,002.09; Springfield Twp., \$76.76; er, who is believed to be in New Tinicum Twp., \$1,777.81; Trum-York at present and who is expected bauersville Boro, \$2,734.13; Tully to return home today or tomorrow. town Boro, \$3,069.85; Warminster Ball sold hosiery in this area. Twp., \$200.28; Warrington Twp., \$1,309.42; Warwick Twp., \$26.52; To Present Ricital Upon

Reveal Prize Winners

entertained guests on Thursday evening. Entertainment included music and group singing. Refresh- o'clock. Mr. Driggs will preside at scheme of yellow and green. The church model organ which was in-Novelty baskets were filled with candy as favors. Some of the bas- cata in D Minor" (Nevin), "Softly kets contained surprises for which and Tenderly" (special arrange-Slight damage was caused to prizes were given to Mrs. Ira ment), "Rosary" (Nevin), "Jesu, Brown, Mrs. James Harris and Mrs. Joy of Man's Desiring" (Bach), "In

Others enjoying the affair: Edwin Erwin and Mrs. John "The Lost Chord" (Sullivan). Schmidt, Cornwells Heights; Mrs. Karl Leary and Mrs. Calvin Morri- lude will be played by Miss Lois son, Croydon; Mrs. Charles Milnor and Mrs. William Grace, Bristol.

State Police Say . . .

chance with the car driver who cheats on the traffic laws whether that driver is someone else or YOU! KNOW and OBEY the traffic laws.

BOY SCOUTS ON HIKE FIND A MAN'S BODY

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

Gruesome Find Made In Swamps Near River Road, Croydon

SUMMON THE POLICE

William H. Ball, Croydon

Six Boy Scouts and an acting scoutmaster made a gruesome discovery Saturday afternoon when, during a hike, they came upon the body of a man hanging from a tree in a woods along the River road, iear Croydon.

The body was identified as that of William H. Ball, 60, Main street and Wyoming avenue, Croydon. The body was hanging from a tree with the feet just about touching the ground. Evidently the man had

It was about one o'clock Saturday afternoon when a group of Scouts Pearl, 12; worked their way onto The Bucks County districts and a peninsula about 100 yards from the body was found hanging by four Bristol Twp., \$6,693.35; Bedmin- strands of rope.

New Church Organ Here

An organ recital by guest organist Collins H. Driggs, Philadelphia, will be played in Zion Lutheran Church, Jefferson avenue and Wood ments were served amid a color the console of the new electric

> His selections will include: "Toca Monastery Garden" (Ketelbey). "Festival Soccata" (Fletcher), and

The prelude, offertory and post-Bolton, organist of Zion Lutheran Church. The Rev. Paul H. Gleichman, pastor, will offer the invocation. An offering will be received

to be placed in the organ fund. The public is invited to attend the recital and to hear Mr. Driggs, who has an outstanding record as a musician and as musical consultant with Laurens Hammond in the development of the Hammond organ.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Klernan (Distributed by International News Service) Since the Government with-

try, three chickens of my ac quaintance are suing. They want to know what's going to happen to their eggs in

drew price support from poul-

a price-realistic world. Mr. Truman had just assured us that everything was in fine shape when everything went

black for the hen yard. There was a moment there when it was so quiet you could

hear a pin-feather drop.

The President takes full credit for the condition of the country and the Republicans are willing to give it to him if he will also take part credit for the debit

But now that they've stopped supporting chickens do you sup pose taxpayers would have a chance?

I don't know how the news traveled so quickly but the turkeys who were saying "gobble, gobble" on Friday are saying "please!" today.

largest membership of Italian TERCHON POST AND AUXILIARY OFFICERS **ARE INSTALLED AT IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY BURGESS AND COUNCIL PRESIDENT SPEAK**

story. ent national aide-de-camp, who in- est in the world. You officers are stalled post officers, asked George!

years), A. Manzo; delégates to coundo not tell him what you want." Allentown Post, No. 13, and at pres- tion of veterans is one of the great-

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BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 17, 1950

Moore-Tumbarello

afternoon at two o'clock united Miss and cuff links. The bride and bride- that arrangements have been com-Catherine Tumbarello, daughter of groom are employees of Philco Corpleted to bring the famous Clare Mr. and Mrs. Martino Tumbarello, of poration, Croydon. Robert L. Moore, son of Mr. and street. Mr. Tumbarello escorted his

served Mr. Moore as best man.

man, died yesterday at a nursing sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sorren-Moore left for a week's motor tour The survivors of Mrs. Zimmerman through New York state. Travelling

HEARD AT INSTITUTI

Mrs. Chapman, a lawyer, holds a the peace after the war. The U. N. Lois Bolton. which we can save the peace. It is Thelma Tyler, Marian Petro, Emilie ning at Lincoln Point, Falls townkeep the five major countries worktogether as one world, the life ex- Shirley Mount. guages, Chinese, English, French, Dolores Carroll, Jean Wallace, injuries. tant factors of the U. N. are: First, Coyne

of state legislature from Bucks Schmidt, Robert James, John Laid-County, was introduced by the acker, Donald Wetherill.

The Bucks County Tuberculosis all having chest X-rays taken on through the schools, may secure the

The journey is scheduled for April 24th, 25th, 26th and 27th, and MAN AND WIFE HURT

be boarded at Baltimore, and a stop Driver Attempting to Crank Points in Washington to be visit- ONE TRIPLE CRASH

was the guest speaker at the after- Colonial Hotel. Mt. Vernon, Va., roads, contused wound of head and noon meeting of Bucks County will also be included in the tour. left leg. seniors are: high school principal left arm and head.

son, "Betty" Raub, Doris Paletta, struck the rear of the car of John

Russian and Spanish. Two impor- Laura Geist, Florence Fisher, Anna individual people are taking part in Frank Rich, Robert Konefal, Jo- Ads talk to thousands.

Robert Lewis, Theodore Shrout.

LANGHORNE, Apr. 17 - Child and who have not yet received them Welfare month will be observed by American Legion Auxiliary at its same by calling at Bristol high meeting in Jesse W. Soby Post school building tomorrow afternoon home, here, this evening. The April session will commence at 8.30.

"Surprizes" in Favors

Mrs. David Reed, Roosevelt street,

Alice Thomas, Croydon.

Look Out! Don't take a

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Aid to Japan to Drop 50% in 1951

Tokyo-Disclosure that aid to Japan from the United States will frop by at least 50 per cent next year was made today at the opening of a Tokyo conference of American officials to map Far Eastern economic moves in the cold war.

Expect Lie to Talk to Stalin

Lake Success, N. Y. Western sources at UN are of the opinion today

that Secretary General Lie's expected intervention with Premier Stalin

for breaking the cold war deadlock precludes a Truman-Stalin meeting this year. The UN chief has disclosed hopes of proceeding to Moscow in the latter part of May and is confident Stalin will see him for a talk on basic issues like atom bomb control.

Washington -- John Maragon, former White House intimate, went on trial today in Federal Court on a charge of lying to senators during last summer's "five percenter" investigation.

Maragon Goes On Trial Today

16,600 War Prisoners Return to Japan from Russia

Maizuru, Japan—Thirty-three former Japanese generals and one rear admiral led a contingent of 16,600 war prisoners who came back home to Japan today after nearly five years of Soviet captivity.

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RED BIRDS FLY

Formosa to attack targets on the The road is now owned by the

The other day a pair of former U. S. Mustangs headed for Hangshek's unopposed fliers. The planes were jumped by a formaair resistance offered by the Chiwar.

While the Nationalist fliers could range at will over the mainland as they have been doing, the Oct. 10, 1901.) tion has changed. With Russian cation to the county commissioners, Olympia. . . planes and Russian trained pilots patrolling the skies the temporary Week-End Weddings Nationalist advantage has petered

Chinese speak igrically even in true. It is also true that the Naultimate outcome.

Little supplies are reaching will come this year.

Foreign observers, watching cliffe street. Formosa.

GLOBAL LOAN SHARK

There are stringent laws against loan sharks in this counusurers.

Russia is doing to China is the James DiNunzio, of Penndel, her was united in matrimony to Mr. moral law. Russia isn't bound by accompanist being Miss Frances William Haines, son of Mr. and Mrs. that, either. So it isn't news that Tamburella. Russia is already slicing off a on the arm of her father, wore a double ring ceremony. red China.

vince of Sinkiang joint Sino-So- long sleeves were of lace, and a yoke trimmed with lace, fitted boviet companies have been formed, panel of lace extended down the dice, long pointed sleeves, button front of the costume. The train was back, and full hoop skirt, entrain which isn't as innocent or techni- seven yards in length. The bride A tiara of pearls with fingertip veil cal as it sounds. What it means is wore white satin slippers. As she and satin ballerina slippers were that, of every two barrels of oil entered the church she carried worn. A triple strand pearl neckor two tons of ore produced in ed a white orchid this having a carried a bouquet of white roses. Sinkiang, Russia takes one and shower of valley lilies. This was A sister and niece of the bride impoverished China gets the other. exchanged at the alta lilies, carried in and bridesmaid, respectively. Dress Meanwhile, Chinese sovereignty the recessional. is being whittled away.

high a price.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Oct. 3, 1901. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published & Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

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Gun Club was held in the Olympia at resolutions to have the Frankford and Bristol turnpike improved and maintained in some uniform and satisfactorily done. Buckley; treasurer, Warner Allen; the benefits intended to be so sesecretary, Ellis E. Ratcliffe. Ar- cured to them by the county com ubscription Price per year, in ad-ce \$5.00; Six Months, \$2.50; Three contest part year and a country missioners in such public highways. contest next year and a committee appointed with Harry McLaughlin as chairman, to procure a medal to be awarded to the member who wins the greatest number of matches in a more than and cornwells Heights for the awarded to the member of matches in the greatest number of matches 10 monthly shoots, commencing stepped off of one track to get out with the third Saturday in Novem- of the way of a freight when he was

> Fidelity Council, No. 2, Jr. O. U. child. A. M., has taken possession of its new quarters in the postoffice build-

work on Monday morning to rebuild riped out a section of the trough. the trolley road of the old Bristol and Philadelphia Passenger Rail way Company. Operations were Flying weather over the South commenced at the Bristol terminus at the corner of Bath and Otter China Sea is mostly good during streets. The old ties are being removed and new ones replaced and the spring season. Almost daily moved and new ones replaced the bed ballasted. New poles are planes of the small Chinese Na- being put in position, and those in authority claim that the line will be tionalist air force have been fan-thoroughly rebuilt, equipped and ning out from the air fields on put in operation as quickly as the work can be finished.

Neshaminy Elevated Railway Co. . .

Last Thursday Mother Catherine show Bay, south of Shanghai, Santa Fe, New Mexico. From there which had been an exclusive hunt- they will go to a point 200 miles delegates to the state federation at Miss Rita Ciotti, Wilson avenue. ing preserve for Chiang Kai- west where an Indian mission will be established

tion of four or five Russian-built gypsies that were encamped at the delphia. . . . fighters. Both Nationalist planes called upon a young bachelor of were shot down. One pilot got Croydon . . . and insisted in look- most exciting races that ever took colonial style. Lace trimmed the baker's dozen would follow. . . .

The annual meeting of the Bristol asking that body to pass appropri

struck by a fast line. . . . The deceased is survived by a wife and

day morning the scoop of a passen-tending. A construction crew started to ger engine dropped too low and

meeting house, Moorestown, N. J.

as treasurer. Mrs. Andrew M. Bye hall, Cornwells Heights. (Miss Drexel) and four sisters and Mrs. Sara E. Allen, with Miss Music included vocal selections was worked into the bouffant skirt. from the Cornwells Convent left for Laura H. Candy and Mrs. George K. by Mr. Daniel DiMideo, Wood street, which featured a court train. Her Queen Hephzitahlucretia, of the of Miss Mary Miller Jones, of Phila- tor, Lafayette street, was brides- Slippers were of satin.

What is believed to be one of the on shore. She sailed the course in toned slippers. The flower girl, Jo- street, Trenton, N. J. Residents of Tullytown and Bris- 1 hr., 28 min., coming in six min- sephine, Michele, Philadelphia, was communists were off balance and tol townships have forwarded to utes ahead of the Phebe and 12 min- attired in yellow mousseline de ed by the New Home Construction on the defensive. Now the situa- William C. Mayne, Esq., and appli- utes, 33 seconds, ahead of the sole, the full skirt having hem of Co., Trenton, presented the best

In This Area who is an aunt of the bride, Mrs. pink carnations. Richard Dickinson, Croydon, Miss pink carnations.

more than 100,000 men is cating its head off. Chiang is convinced a reception in Sons of Italy hall at each parasol rested a lavendar orseven p. m. Leaving for two weeks chid. Slippers of the attendants he needs a large army to invade automobile trip to Miami, Fla., Mrs., were in silver. the mainland when the Third Eimer wore a black dress and ac- Men in the bridal party were: Mr. World War starts. He thinks it sage of gardenias. The two will re- uncle of the bride, as best man;

Chinese communist preparations ceremony was a black dress, and street, ushers. along the Chinese coast line, feel accessories of the same color; while The Parkway Inn was the setthat the only war to be fought this Mrs. Eimer, mother of the bride- ting for the breakfast and dinner, groom, wore a navy blue print dress attended by the bridal party memyear will be on the beaches of and matching accessories. Both bers. In the evening a reception wore baby orchids.

The bride graduated from Bristol N. J. high school. Her husband spent A suit of navy blue, with pink four years in the U.S. Navy.

Basile-Capella

try. The most vicious racketeer Capella to Mr. Joseph F. Basile was would not try, in exchange for a an event of interest here on the first uated from St. Ann's commercial small loan, advice and protection, Sunday after Easter, eight young to get the borrower to sign over women attending the bride. The nuptial ceremony, in St. Ann's R. C. Panama. The two will live at 452 half his income for life. But there Church at the hour of 11, united Logan street. is no enforceable international law the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anagainst nations that choose to be and the son of Mrs. Dominick Caratozzolo, New York, N. Y. Mr. Basile in St. Mark's R. C. Church, Miss So the only law against what has been residing on Spruce street. Caroline Holeman, daughter of Mrs.

pound of flesh as the price of her gown of ice blue satin and Chan- Escorted to the altar by her promise to lend \$300,000,000 to tilly lace, entrain. Her lace head- brother, Mr. Norman White, of piece of the same color tone held in Croydon, the bride was attired in a place an ice blue lace veil. The bo- creation of white nylon marquisette, In the huge northwestern pro- dice of her gown as well as the fashioned with an illusion neckline:

Miss Helen Ciotti, Dorrance street, Margaret Galizia, Logan street, cos-

attired in nile green taffeta, wore stance Ciotti, Chestnut street, cousfashioned bouquet of mixed flowers. individual gowns. Their picture Mr. James Orrino, 815 Garden hats were also of the brocade, as Formosa, the Nationalist army of street, was best man for Mr. Eimer. well as their parasols, these match-

> side in an apartment at 1119 Rad- Mr. Herbert Nezzeth, Newportville, Mr. Richard Dickinson, Croydon. Choice of Mrs. Aquilone for the and Mr. John Harmon, Spruce

took place in Roman hall. Trenton.

accessories, and a white orchid, were worn by the bride when she and her husband left for 10 days New York, N. Y. Mrs. Basile gradschool. Her husband served in the U. S. Army, part of the time in

Haines-Holeman

At the hour of two on Saturday "The Rosary" was sung by Mrs. Florence Holeman, Bristol Heights. Charles Haines, Maple Shade. The The bride, who entered the edifice Rev. E. Paul Baird officiated at the

exchanged at the altar for an arm groom served as matron of honor sed identically, they were Mrs. The group of attendants of the Dolores Dougherty and Miss bride was inclusive of: Maid of hon- Dolores Dougherty, of Bristol. The No loan shark ever exacted as or. Miss Elizabeth Marino, Dorrance gowns were of marquisette, styled by street, gowned in pink; bridesmaids. with illusion necklines, fitted bo

dices, detachable sleeves, full hoop cuff links; and the ring bearer a "Thanks be to God," and during the blue dress with gray accessories, groom presented the best man with skirts with lace inserts. The choice birthstone ring. of Mrs. Dougherty was aquatone.

quets of yellow roses were carried. operations during World War II. The selection of Mrs. Holeman, mother of the bride, was a light blue taffeta dress with matching

Haines, was the usher

For her wedding trip, the former & Pacific Tea Co., here.

A reception took place in the sotrack tanks at South Bristol yester- R. C. Church, Croydon, with 150 at-

Elmer-Cocchieri

Dr. William Martin, of Bristol, at a Saturday ceremony, Miss lon net, and the skirts, also of nylon and Miss Elizabeth Kaighn were Cecelia Cocchieri, daughter of Mr. net, were over foundations of tafmarried this morning at the Friends and Mrs. Guilio Cocchieri, 918 Wood feta. Detachable sleeves of elbow street, became the wife of Mr. Jo- length, nylon net were worn. Their The first meeting of the Lang- Joseph Elmer, 592 Swain street open crown type, and at the back horne Sorosis was held on Thurs- The two o'clock nuptials in St. of each appeared a large bow of day afternoon at Mrs. Alfred Mar- Ann's R. C. Church, performed by green net. Their natural straw shall's, the president, Miss Susan the Rev. Peter Pinci, were followed color slippers matched the baskets W. Gillam, occupying the chair, by a dinner at Leghorn Farms, which they carried, the baskets bewith Mrs. Frank C. Osmond as re-Falls township, for members of the ing filled with mixed flowers. cording secretary. Miss Mary T bridal party and the immediate The bridal gown of white sating Simpson as corresponding secre- families; and a reception at 6.30 was made with Peter Pan collar tary, and Mrs. J. Howard Marshall p. m., took place in St. Charles and yoke of triponi work over

will be started under the direction maid of honor, and Mrs. Joseph Casmaid. The former was costumed in Attending Mr. Licciardello as pink; and Mrs. Castor in nile green. best man was Mr. Anthony Acqua-Their gowns were of mousseline de via, of Trenton, N. J Miss Yolanda Pirri, Adams street, lace matched the lace of her gown. gave her attendants necklaces. Her slippers were white, and she who is an aunt of the bride, Mrs. carried a sweetheart bouquet of

The gown of the bride was of tions and roses, with a lavender ceremony. orchid at the center. She wore white ballerina type slippers.

Mr. Elmer had as his best man, Arbuthnot, Swain street. The ring bearer, Paul Michele, Philadelphia,

Leaving for a week's honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains, Mrs Elmer wore a British tweed suit of soft pink tone, white organdy blouse, navy blue hat and slippers white nylon gloves, and the orchid from her bridal cascade. The two

plan to live with the bride's parents Mrs. Elmer, who is a PBX operator at Philco Corp. plant, Croydon presented her attendants with rhinestone necklaces and earrings and the flower girl with a birthstone ring. Mr. Elmer, who is at tending Rider College, Trenton, N. The marriage of Miss Veronica J. stay in the Pocono Mountains and J., gave his attendants tie pins and

The bridal couple graduated from

Licciardello-Napoli

hat and accessories. Mrs. Haines, sister, Miss Virginia A. Napoli, to illusion neckline, short puffed also mother of the bridegroom, chose a the altar of St. Ann's R. C. Church, detachable sleeves, and the hooped dress of navy crepe, with matching at one o'clock on Sunday, where skirt had a bustle back. The fingercorsages of American beauty roses, her in marriage to Mr. Angelo A. in place by a tiara of orange bloser of the bridegroom, Mr. Herman The bride is the daughter of Mrs. flowers.

The wedding, performed by the Miss Holeman wore a suit of two- Rev. Peter Pinci; and at which Mr. nile green taffeta, a matching, tone blue gabardine, white blouse, Joseph Gaizerano, Farragut avenue, crownless picture hat, and a bousmall off-the-face hat, and grey sang "Ave Maria," was followed by quet of yellow flowers. She wore accessories. The newlyweds will a dinner for 100 at the Chatter gold slippers. live at Bristol Terrace II. The bride Club, Falls township (formerly is employed at Cornwells office of Leghorn Farms), and a reception ville Fire Co. station for 500 guests; the Bell Telephone Company. Mr. at the same place. Miss Frances an orchestra furnished music for Haines is employed by the Atlantic Tamburella was organist for the dancing. ceremony.

The bride was attended by Miss street, as bridesmaid; and Mrs. Edcostumed in pile green. Bodices and ents. Given in marriage by her father peplums were of lace, yokes of nyseph Elmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. hats, of nile green nylon net, were

Chantilly lace. The same pattern Johnson, as alternates, were elected and bridal marches by organist, finger-tip veil was of French illusion, this being attached to a sweet-Reading, October 16th, 17th and Miss Henrietta Ezzi, of Union-heart tiara. Ten Easter lilies, with 18th. A class for physical culture town, a cousin of the bride, was a lavendar orchid at the center, formed the bride's arm bouquet.

Enroute to Montreal, Canada, colonial style. Lace trimmed the where the newlyweds will travel future. . . . She informed him that Sunday between the Bristol boats collars and hem-lines. The two by automobile, for a weeks stay he was about to take upon himself Helen, Phebe, and Olympia. The wore picture hats of mousseline Mrs. Licciardello wore a two piece nese communists in four years of the awful responsibility of a wife starting point was on a line be- de soie. Miss Ezzi carried green suit of forest green, green accesand in due time a family of 13 or a tween Dr. Abbott's yacht and Burl- carnations and wore silver slip- sories, white gloves, rust toned ington Island Park wharf. . . . The pers; while Mrs. Castor's similar suede coat. Her corsage was the Helen . . . crossed the line amid cascade bouquet was composed of orchid from her bridal bouquet. (Following items from Gazette of the cheers of the crews and people yellow carnations. She wore gold The two will reside at 336 Geneser

pick-up style in three places where man with a cigarette lighter. His two rows of lace ruffles were re- wife, a member of the graduating yealed. Her sweetheart bonnet of class of 1944. Bristol high school,

Loper-Thorn

NEWPORTVILLE, Apr. 17 - Edtumed in blue; junior bridesmaids, slipper satin, with illusion yoke dington Presbyterian Church was anger. The presence of red birds, net; and she carried white roses. Lois Capella, sister of the bride, redged with a bertha of silk French day of a West Philadelphia miss and the Nationalist said, was a flagrant Her sister, Miss Aida Aquilone, and Carmella Rossi, Logan street, lace. The complete bodice was day of a West Philadelphia miss and act of Soviet aggression. That is who served as maid of honor, was wearing pink; and flower girl, Con-studded with seed pearls and rhinesilver slippers; and the flowers in in of the bride, attired in blue. The was a coat effect of silk French Thorn, daughter of Mrs. Olga Thorn, tionalists are in a very serious her hair and those which composed octette looked attractive in gowns lace, ending in a long court train of West Philadelphia; and the bride spot. Denied arms by President her bouquet were yellow roses. The which had bodices and triple-tier imported lace. Her long, scalloped groom was Mr. Robert Craig Loper. Truman, Chiang's army is roosting on Formosa, fearful of the work of the bride, skirts of marquisette. These feaing on Formosa, fearful of the wore a gown of pink taffeta, small tured off-shoulder effect. Elbowmatching hat, and carried an old- length brocade mitts matched the carried a cascade of white carna-

The organist was Mrs. Harry Friedrich, Langhorne, who played Three hundred guests attended ing the gowns. On the handle of Mr. Lawrence Dougherty, Linden ceremony, she played a prelude of the wedding marches; prior to the street; and usher was Mr. Hugh organ music, and also accompanied the vocalist, an uncle of the groom Mr. John Edwin Raven, Mt. Airy, carried the ring on a heart-shaped who favored with "Because."

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ceremony, "The Lord's Prayer." Attending the bride as matron of The bride-groom's mother wore a case. and that of her daughter was peach. Bristol high school. Mr. Elmer serv- honor, was her sister, Mrs. Gladys black dress trimmed in aqua needle- Mr. Loper graduated from Ben-Crowns of flowers with short veils, ed in the U. S. Army, spending Kolozy, West Philadelphia; and Mr. point, black accessories, and yel- salem high school, class of 1943, and gold slippers were worn, Bou- some time in the Pacific theatre of Charles Campbell, West avenue, low carnations,

served as best man. The bride was attired in a white taffeta gown, with a form-fitting bo-Mr. Edward Napoli escorted his dice trimmed with Chantilly lace, hat and accessories. Both wore she took the vows which united tip, embroidered, net veil was held Mr. Joseph Haines served his Licciardello, son of Mr. and Mrs. soms. The bride wore white kid brother as best man. Another broth- Morris Licciardello, Trenton, N. J. slippers, and carried white, mixed

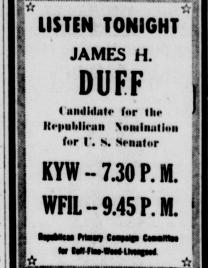
> Theresa Napoli, of 601 Wood street. The matron of honor wore a white embroidered, organdy gown over

A reception was held in Newport-

The newlyweds left for a honey moon trip to New York, N. Y. the While taking water from the cial hall of St. Thomas Acquinas Virginia Accardi, 313 Dorrance bride travelling in a gray suit, navy blue accessories, and she wore a ward Napoli, 601 Wood street, as pink rosebud corsage. They will matron of honor. These two were reside with the bride-groom's par-

The bride's mother wore a navy

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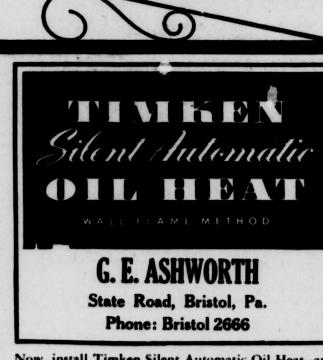
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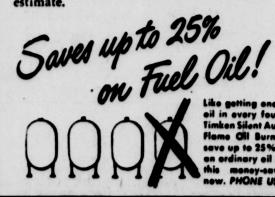
spent three years in the navy as The bride's gift to her attendant signalman 3/c, and is now employwas a gold bracelet; and the bride- ed in the office of Hunter Mfg. Co





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St. Ann's Society Takes

Continued from Page One when his Massachusetts team were bedecked with flowers and played a bowl game with the University of Florida.

His talk dwelt on how America Here and There loves a winner and he likened it to the drive for membership now being conducted by the society and life.

"Give everything you got in all your undertakings," said DaGrosa, "and you will be a champion and Blair once experienced that 65 miles enrich and enhance the membership from one friend's home the dialect of the society. Give all, especially change was so great the Chinese when the chips are down. Remem- were unable to understand one anber where there is a thought, there other. is an act—where there is an act. "There are seven tones to one there is a habit—where there is a character," said Mrs. Blair, "and destiny.'

Continuing Da Grosa stated: system." "Don't be afraid to lose, but play the game the way it should be played. Learn to live and share with one another, that is education. You don't have to go to college to know everything. The essence of education is to know your fellowman and understand him.

DaGrosa explained to the society members the 15-year program of the state boxing commission whereby fighters may enter the arena not for blood or to kill but for offense and defense. The program will start as part of physical education in the lower grades of schools, although no physical contacts will be made until the youngsters reach high school. And with this and better guidance, equipment, and medical care, the danger in boxing will be removed. The commission also has a three-fold project which will protect the participants, and promotors and managers, and see that Mr. and Mrs. America gets a break.

DaGrosa admonished the "crusaders" who are attempting to do away with boxing. He compared them with the "crusaders" that attempted to abolish football in 1930. At that time, we knew we had a problem and tackled it the American way. Several players had died of football injuries that season but the fact that the problem was solved was proven last season when more people died watching a football game than playing it. We will do the same with boxing.

"Those who are trying to do away with sports in America are trying to do away with rugged individualism which made America. And the minute rugged individualism is done away with, America is staggering to its doom," were DaGrosa's words.

In closing, DaGrosa related: "Have a will to win your goal and you will be a team that can't be beaten because you won't be beaten. Follow the ball, which is your goal! of membership in this case, and stay close to God and you will suc-

At the conclusion of his speech, DaGrosa was presented with an honor certificate. The presentation was made by Joseph Marozzi, a student of the seventh grade of St. Ann's Parochial School, and had this wording: "In behalf of the Holy Name Society of St. Ann's, of Bristol, Pa., we present to you, John DaGrosa, this honor certificate for your outstanding achievements in the betterment of the Catholic youth of Pennsylvania. Our only hope is that you continue this great work and always enjoy in it the best of health."

The certificate was signed by Rev. Pinci and the following officers of the society: President, Vincent Delia; vice-president, Ralph Palladino; secretary, Stephen A. Brescia; treasurer, Paul W. Pinto.

The following were inducted into the society: Gaetano Greco, Anthony Rotundo, Rosario Caro, Eugene Barbetta, Joseph DiMicco, James D'Ambrosia, Frank Scordia, James Torano, Daniel DiLorenzo, Paul Lanza, Frank Palumbo, William Abate, James Sabatini, Chester Castor, John Camissi, Anthony Liberatore, James Pirolli, William Wallick, Arthur Rago, George DeAmico, Nicholas DiBlassio, Joseph Giampietro. John Monachello, Sebastian Monachello, Gaspare Favorosa, Vincent Costantino, Salvatore Imperato, Anthony Cauti, William Salerno, Anthony Mangiaracina, Gaspare Mangiaracina, Joseph Angelella, Eugene Liberatore, Frank Sagolla, Andrew Cordisco, Francis Whitaker, Joseph Liberatore, John Bobko, Gabriel Virgulti, Vito Marseglia, William Piccotti, Alfred Angelini, Frank Esposito, Joseph Pica.

Guests at the affair included: Philip Calabrese, Philadelphia; Nicholas DiBlassio, of St. Ann's Athletic Association; John Field, Jr., of Franklin A. C.; Gaetano Greco, of the Sons of Italy; Vito Marseglia. of Jefferson A. C.; Pasquale Minni of the Second Ward A. C.; Angelo Liberatore, of the Mutual Aid Society; and Carmen Mignoni, of Fifth Ward Sporting Club.

Anthony Massi served as chair-

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ficers and the following as mem- 24 in the Perkasie Legion home. Communion, Sunday Service bers: S. Joseph Aita, John Paglione, Lansdale celebration. Louis Donofrio

The menu consisted of: Fruit cup. spoke of football coaching experi- ham, scrambled eggs, potatoes, rolls Mrs. Iona Groff, Mrs. Titus Sweinences and humorous incidents that and butter, coffee cake, and coffee. hart and Mrs. Peari Stover. occurred at Holy Cross College and | The tables of the meeting room

habit, there is a character, and each shading or tone means a differwhere there is character there is ent thing. Some of the Chinese schools are patterned after our own

Quakertown Soroptimist Club will

man of the committee with the of- celebrate its fifth anniversary April Lansdale club will join in the

> Delegates to the regional conference, April 29-30 in Altoona, are

> > FIREMEN KEPT BUSY

Bristol firemen were called out four times yesterday. All of the fires were due to burning grass, according to the firemen. There was a Bucks County Towns blaze at the Bristol-Bunting Transfer garage, Beaver Dam road and Jefferson avenue. There was burning grass, lumber and a large barn caught fire. Then there were grass fires at Beaver Dam road, and also near the service station and display room of Green & Lawrence, and at Fourth and Steel avenues, West

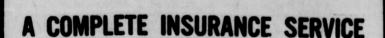
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will see that she receives the flowers I was supposed to present to her." Mrs. Montayne then present- elect are doing a job. Let them see their lowest ebb. Instead of being mander Kornstedt to his officers. ed Mrs. Elizabeth Smoyer with her you there so they will know you are able to build for this increase we past chaplain's pin.

elected to carry out the traditions Hetherington, who said: "It is a working for the benefit of everyone, made to take care of all requests. and duties of the Veterans of For- great deal of pleasure for me to see The present councilmen are not just The responsibilities of a city are eign Wars, and also to take part your officers installed. I have at order takers. in civic affairs at all time for the tended many installation ceremon- "A great deal on the national side has been allowed to decline in past improvement of your nation and ies for officers, but today is the first is being done for veterans' hospi- years. It is starting to be built up community. I wish you the best and time I have seen it done without tals. Your service officer knows again through organizations like greatest success for the coming using a book. Your installing offi- what this means. We need hospitals this one. We should all build love cer did that today.

ed and rendered selections, after burgess of Bristol. I am the first will get worse unless we get busy the best town in the world. The which Mr. Rathke said: "It is won- veteran to hold this office in 50 and let our weight be felt. We are Terchon post has been one of the derful of the cadets to take this years. I feel sure that it was the going to try to get hospitals back leaders in bringing back civic pride time to come and do their bit in in- work of the veterans that elected If we as veterans don't win this to the town. stallation of the officers. It is now me to this office, and it is an honor fight we will lose a great deal "Last year a great surge of people the Auxiliary's turn to install offi- to hold the office of burgess of this more." In closing he said: "Take was registered and voted at the

Department of Pennsylvania, with organizations such as this, have you stand for and what you want affairs, and the only way you can Mrs. Irene Moyer acting as con- strength if used in the proper way. Bristol to be." He presented flowers do this is by the ballot. You men Our obligation as veterans is to our to Miss Ann Sabatini for Mrs. Ter- know what America is, and Bristol The following Auxiliary officers nation and community. Many peo-were installed: President, Mrs. ple have tried to divide the vet-bers of the Terchon Post. Frank Wilson; senior vice presi- erans; if they are able to do this we Mr. Hetherington introduced John country. Leadership is needed in dent, Mrs. Mary Keller; junior vice, are the ones who will suffer. Veter- Smoyer, 3rd, president of borough Bristol and we should be able to president, Mrs. Howard Smoyer, ans are very prone to take things council. Sr.; treasurer, Mrs. Florence Mar- for granted. We are not a privileged Smoyer said: "The best thing for so if you will take a part in helpini; secretary, Mrs. William Walp; group, or above other citizens. As me to talk about is what is near ing to build Bristol this will be a chaplain, Mrs. Lawrence Huffnell; veterans we should have the highest and dear to my heart-Bristol. It is finer and better place in which to conductress, Mrs. Howard Smoyer, ideals as we know what American- the oldest borough in the state of live. Come down and see what we Jr.; guard, Miss Ann Sabatini; pa- ism is. We should take an active Pennsylvania, and there have been are doing in council. We need the triotic instructor, Mrs. Clarence part in all its building. All veterans many changes over the years. Now, cooperation of every individual of Schweitzer; historian, Mrs. Anna should try to fill public offices to today, a new era has started in the town to make it the kind of town Garnett; color bearers, Mrs. Doro- help run their community. Get out Bristol-an era of industry building. you want and will be proud of." In thy Mohr, Mrs. Henry Kornstedt, and become councilmen, run for We have requests for over 200 water closing Mr. Smoyer said "We are Mrs. Robert Rue, Mrs. Mary Whit- public office. Do not stand back and and sewer installations and other looking for leaders to come from our man; trustees, Mrs. Ruth Bassett; hope the other fellow will do it. If Mrs. Jenny Stewart, Mrs. Lillian you take an active interest you can do a great deal for your town.

Mrs. Montayne said: "These ladies "You are doing a noble job with I have installed are your choice of your Cadet Corps. The only satisleaders, and with your help I am faction you will get from this work sure will have a very successful is in your heart. You know you are year. I am on call any time to your doing something for the children, organization and am always willing besides doing for your town. Keep up the good work. All of you should "Another happy privilege given give 100% support to the effort." to me is to make a few presenta- Burgess Hetherington informed

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part in all local affairs 100 percent; election. It is your duty as citizens Rachel Montayne, past president, "We as veterans, by banding in let your public officials know what to take an active interest in local

ings to see that councilmen you this era for our facilities are at at home. watching them. Bristol has many fine we have to safeguard what we 'Mr. Rathke introduced Burgess problems today, and council is already have. Every effort is being for our veterans who gave so much for our town, and with a little effort "Last January I took the office of when needed. The hospital situation on everyone's part it can be made

get it from veteran organizations

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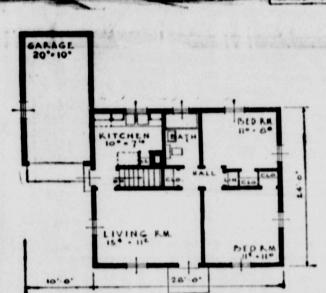
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he ceremony was performed in Union Church, here, with the Britton Peterson, Philadelphia, ciating. Given in marriage by brother, Mr. George Wright, bride was attended by her sister, . Stanley Masalski, as maid of or. The best man was Mr. Fred wrence, brother of the bride-

Miss Evelyn Denbleyker was ornist, with Mrs. John Denbleyker ving as vocalist. The selections "The Lords Prayer", "Bee," and "O Promise Me."

he bride wore a gown of white in, with net yoke and lace trim, toned down the back, long flowskirt held up in front by lilies he valley showing tiers of lace eath; finger-tip veil of illusion lace held in place by seed

The maid of honor was gowned lilac net lace and taffeta, feaing an off-the-shoulder neck line. op skirt pulled up with ribbons. ching mitts and white slippers. tiara was matching rose-buds. mmediately following the cereny, about 100 guests were served er at the Penn Manor Club ls township, after which a retion was held at the home of bride's brother-in-law and sis-Mr. and Mrs. John Kurko. The ng couple then left for a weeks eymoon at New York, N. Y. For velling the bride chose a suit navy blue, with navy accessories, nite gloves and hat with navy m. The two will reside on Jefferavenue, Bristol.

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the Courier office.

Margery Jones was welcomed o the Bristol Assembly, Order of inbow Girls, when the initiation emony was conducted at the ting held Thursday evening at Bristol Methodist Church. Alice mec was the presiding officer. e bowling party planned for the th was postponed until April 29th.

iture activities were also dis-Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Neill and Michael, and Miss Joan Perry, iladelphia, spent the Easter ek-end with Mr. and Mrs. George mer. Locust street.

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Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. E. Paul Baird Pastor St. Mark's R. C. Church

Grant, we pray Thee, O Almighty God, that we who have now come to the end of Easter festivities, may through Thy goodness, always keep its spirit in our life and conduct. Amen.

has been spending the past week with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Vetter, Bath Addition. On Friday, Mr. Searles left to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Searles, Cranberry, N. J., before returning to Watkins Glen. Mrs. Vetter accompanied Mr. Searles to Cranberry and remained for the day.

Morris Carter, Lafayette street, entertained members of his Sunday

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OPEN SUNDAYS business session was followed by a son street. social time. Refreshments were served to: Edgar Vandegrift, Rich-

Sutton, Jr., and Hilliary Cummons. N. J. M/Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Reiss, Jefferson avenue, recently entertained at dinner M/Sgt. and Mrs. Gerald

and Cinthia, of Phoenixville. Mr. and Mrs. Marinus VanDalen. Trenton, N. J., spent Easter Sunday

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Church, on Thursday evening. A and Mrs. Hedrick VanDalen, Jack- spent Easter with Mrs. Smith's sis- Seebold, Shore Acres. Janet Cregar, Fleetwing road, Corner. On Monday Mrs. McCoy and street, is a patient in Abington Hosspent the Easter week-end with Mr. son spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. pital, under observation. ard Keller, Joseph Keller, Robert and Mrs. L. D. Cregar, at Oldwich, James Nolan, White Horse.

street, spent a few days with her White's mother, Mrs. James P. brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Cavanaugh, Shamokin. Welsh and daughters Arlene, Felicia Mrs. Lawrence Rafferty, Floral Mr. and Mrs. William H. Halpin, Park, L. I., N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmitt, Old Rogers road, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter on Easter Sunday in Frankford Hospital, Philadelphia. The baby weighed 81/4 lbs., and has een named Edith Ann.

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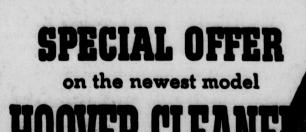
> Mr. and Mrs. Edward White, Lock Miss Sara Rafferty, Buckley No. 1, spent the holidays with Mrs.

Landreth Manor, spent the Easter

Mrs. Howard Sharp, Linden

Events for Today

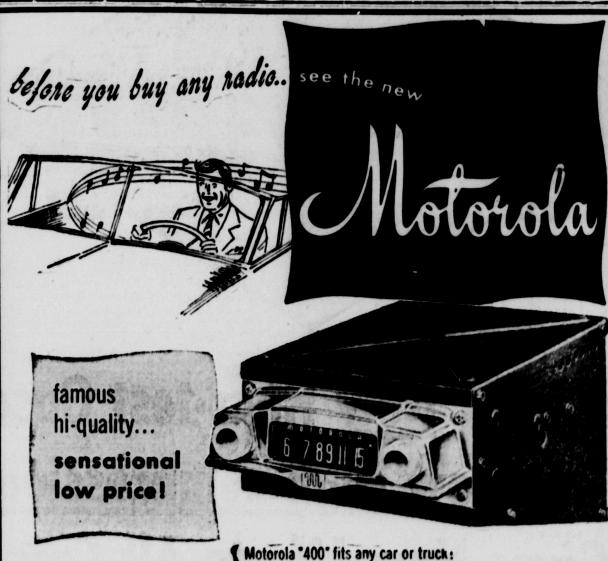
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PENNDEL. April 17 - Curtis Turner captured the rugged 150mile inaugural stock car test before an estimated 10,000 fans on the Langhorne Speedway yesterday.

Turner, driving a 1950 Oldsmobile 88, finished two laps in front of Lloyd Moore of Frewsburg, N. Y .. after getting the lead for the second time on the 114th mile. The Roanoke, Va., speedster covered the distance in two hours, nine minutes, 0/100 seconds despite a costly pit

relatively small field. Tim Flock, this week. Bill Rexford with Turner riding in three games with a 677 score. second spot.

after Turner reached the 75-mile League with a 184 average. point, Lyle Scott, of Port Washington, N. Y., turned his 1949 Lincoln over on the final turn, but escaped uninjured Turner, incidentally, completed the first 75 miles in 1:02.42.

Tim Flock remained in contention until the 139-mile post, but threw a tire, then making it virtually impossible to catch Turner in the remaining 11 miles. Moore took over the runner-up spot and held it, finishing ahead of Jim Florian and Tim Flock. Lee Petty, who finished fifth, was forced out of action five laps from home because of rear-end trouble in his '49 Plymouth.

MUST POST FRANCHISES IN SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Franchises of teams of the Bristol Suburban Softball League must be posted tonight at a meeting to be held in the Diamond Sporting Goods store, Mill street.

Teams who do not have their franchises will not be considered members of the league, and the officials will consider new applicants Fire Company No. 6 and Fleetwings have applied for entry in the circuit

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Schedule for Friday ENNSBURY at COUNCIL ROC TORRISVILLE at BENSALEM (Hensel's field, 3.30 p. in.) BRISTOL at LANGHORNE

pace and finally finished fourth. risville, was top team in yesterday's attend the National Conference at tions at the afternoon session: "We He led for the first 43 miles but a events with a score of 3059. M. Hen- Buck Hill Falls. pit stop turned the lead over to sor, of the same team, was top in Miss Alice Thompson favored Congress to work for a fundamental

after the halfway mark. Shortly eading bowler of the Bristol Major was organist for the day.

"Pete" Chapman and "Vince" director of the White Ribbon Re-

Arch, of the Palmer League, Morris- cruits, told of work of that departville, won the doubles with a score ment.

Heard at Institute

ewtown, county evangelistic di-

Newtown, Fallsington, Perkasie, The third annual Bristol Bowling Warrington, Wrightstown and Yard- Jesse G. Eaton, Yardley. A commitright front tire on the 82nd go Association City Championship ley, "Bucks County is a 'hold-fast' tee was appointed to plan for a tournament got under way yester- county, having more active mem- visit from the state field worker cars, had 28 starters but an unusual Recreation Center, Farragut ave- ship is now 505." Mrs. Horner also Mrs. Nixon, Mrs. Drews, Miss Packnumber of pit stops hampered the nue. The tournament will continue reported that \$100 had been given er and Miss Harper. the Allied Youth Group in Newtown driving a '49 Lincoln, set the early The Rech's Bridge Grill, of Mor- to make it possible for members to

with two vocal solos, "The Swal- foreign policy of the United States William Wichser, who bowls with lows" (Cowen) and "Dawn" (Cur- to support and strengthen the Rexford was the No. 1 man until the Diamond Sporting Goods and ran). The trio, composed of Geral- United Nations. the 55th cycle, when a pit stop Fairweather teams in Bristol dine Carver, Gail Matlack and Do- Mrs. Alex Paxson, Churchville, turned the lead over to Turner. Leagues, won the high single game lores McGee, sang "My Mother's extended thanks in behalf of the 70 Rexford never did threaten again with a 257 score. Wichser is the Own Bible Is True." Burns Eaton members present to the hostess

Mrs. Emily Kratz. Warrington.

were by the Rev. Jesse Eaton, pas-Prominent Speakers tor of the church. His theme was "Steadfastness," Mrs. Marion Brindlev had the noontime prayer.

Miss Helen Saurman, Churchville, ounty publicity director, told of the state requirements for that department; and Mrs. Mary Miller, Newtown, gave Miss Elizabeth rector, had as her theme "Faithful- Woodman's report on the Union Signal work.

Mrs. Shaudys appointed several horne, county treasurer, reported committees. They are: Nominating hat the jubilee "hold-fast unions" committee, Miss Gladys Harper, are Bensalem, Churchville, Lang- Yardley, Mrs. Beatrice F. Drews, norne, Makefield, Perkasie and Fallsington, Miss Anna Sweigart, Yardley. The "regular hold-fast Perkasie; auditing, Miss Helen unions" are Bensalem, Churchville, Saurman, Churchville; Mrs. H. Zet-Langhorne, Doylestown, Makefield, ty. Warrington; resolutions, Mrs. The race, for 1950 and late model day on the alleys of the Bristol bers than last year. The member- Mrs. H. Leonhard. Members are

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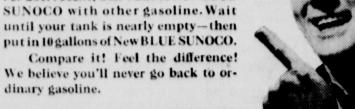
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